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## The Bulletin.

**VARIOUS MATTERS** 

New moon today, the 7th. The lawn fete season continues

In spite of wet and cold, cherries are

St. Robert is commemorated in the hurch calendar today. This is the last week of school

number of suburban districts Pleasure parties have had many dis St. James' lodge, No. 23, works the

Heavy rain early Monday morning eat down a number of shrubs and

C. degree this evening .- adv.

Beans, tomatoes and beets on low-

A large first communion class in St. Patrick's parish is receiving instruc-

lese wanderers have begun their summer travels.

Many Connecticut men interested in he convention of the National Brewweek, have left for that city.

A number of members of the Gerted the state saengerfest to be held in Hartford on June 20 and 21,

Flower growers have been invited the annual rose and peony exhibion of the New Haven county hortiultural society on Wednesday.

Some milk producers in northern nnecticut, disgusted with the milk situation and the injustice of the conractors, are selling off their cows.

A big heavy auto truck which has een delivering furniture from an out of town firm to a Washington street esidence has been attracting considerable attention.

Forty-nine members of the Working clubs in this state are ning to attend the National League of Working Women's convention in Boston on June 15 to 19.

The planet Mars is slowly getting owards the west, now setting almos idnight. The diameter has decreased to five minutes, so little of the detail may be seen on the planet. The Academy Musical club, under

the ticket, but there secened to be the same confidence on the part of the republicans, so that there were indications of a closer vote than resulted. As soon as the ballot boxes were opened and the straight votes had been counted the decreasity stock took as he direction of the leader, Eugene Wallner, gave a delightful programme at the Backus hospital Sunday after-noon, which afforded the patients much pleasure. Lewis Edison Greene, 68, formerly of the Central district, showed the demo Appenaug, R. I., died suddenly in Providence on Saturday. The family has relatives in Norwich. The funer-

al is to be held today (Tuesday) from the majority was. his daughter's residence, 190 Orms There was considerable interest takstreet, Providence A Somers correspondent notes that William Cooley, son of Edward Coo-ley, was taken violently insane Friday and was sent to Norwich State

hospital by Medical Examiner Dr. A. Hurd. Mr. Cooley had been em-

ployed in Ellington on a farm. The postoffice department has acpted the proposal of Frank C. Payne Block Island to lease new quarters on the south side of Main street, between Chapel street and National hotel, for ten years, from July 1, 1910, or date of occupancy, including equip-

ment, heat, light and water, It has been announced that Wednesday of each week is visitors' day at the state prison at Wethersfield. The hours for visiting are from 8 to o'clock in the forenoon and from to 4 o'clock in the afternoon Or ridays at the same hours friends of e prisoners are permitted to visit

Botanists have added to their coltions nine bark, bedstraw, commo cedwell carrion flower, orange hawk weed, sweet cicely, thimbleberry, herb obert, false flax or gold-of-pleasure, withe-rod or wild raisin, mountain laurel or speenwood, wood nettle, evening primrose, bush honeysuckle, garden asapargus,

The national committee on conservation of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Amos G. Draper of Washington, D. C., is chairman, has sent a circular letter to each governor in the union asking for his opinion as to what is the particular branch of conservation work in his state which should be carried on and how the women may help.

At the meeting of the Society of colonial Wars last week the historian Williston Walker, reported the death of six members during the year David W. Williams, Roderick P. Cur-The late Spring leaves a larger ock on hand of the above, and to and Maj. Bela P. Learned of Norwich, move it we have made quite a reduc- who was referred to in the necrology then in the prices. It is a good time sketch as "one of the most honored

### PERSONAL

David L. Patton of Beech street has cturned from a visit to Providence. John Gregson and family of Broad street leave today for their cottage at Crescent beach.

Jerome T. Collins of Norwich, who to a hat of different color-Jet Black, has recently returned from a stay in Cardinal Red, Navy Blue, Brown, or Florida, is to manage a hotel in Oyster Bay this summer.

Louis B. Southworth of the marine department of the New York World, was in Norwich on Monday on his return from a brief visit with relatives in Woodstock.

### Received New Piano.

Harry Ericson of Bridgeport has been home visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ericson of Rossevett avenue and was greatly surprised to flad a new plano in his home.

Now a Chauffeur. Theodore E. Pearson of Providence has lately received license as a chauf-feur after finishing his course in au-

fice-City Covernment ow Controlled by the Party -Not as Much Scratching as Expected, Vormal Majority Being 141.

Much surprise was expressed at the outcome of the city election on Mon-day, when it was announced that the democrats had carried the entire ticket from mayor to sheriff by a normal ma-jority of 141. Democratic weather pre-vailed early in the morning, but while it changed uring the day to a beautiful June day, Monday, it did not bring out the usual vote, which fell considerably short of even last year, which was an off year.

There was the usual intelest taken

among party workers in getting delin-quents to the polls, carringes and au-tos being busy all day. The only ex-citement which amounted to anything was the corraling of the almshouse voters. It was stated that J. J. Cork-ery visited the almshouse early Mon-day morning, addressing the voters at Patrick's parish is receiving instruc-tions at 4 o'clock every afternoon this week.

An occasional gypsy wagon goes through the streets, to indicate that and made known to the republican leaders what had been done, Mr. Cork-ery stated that the almshouse people had been given every opportunity to vote as they wished. He told them to vote upon principle, and there was ers' association at Washington this no urging.

During the afternoon from those who

HENRY GEBRATH,

Alderman.



CHARLES F. THAYER, Mayor,

During the afternoon from those who vere going to the polling places the written all over it, while another had each name cheked as on an Australian ballot. There were found split prohibi-tion tickets. The democrats had a lead on straight tickets in this district of 53, 1,546 having voted, showing 866 did not come to the polls. The straight republican yote was 578, and straight democratic 631, with 15 prohibition. democratic 631, with 15 prohibition. There were 174 republican splits and 136 democratic. Thayer received 42 votes of these and Comstock got 38. Crowell received 29 pasters and Moore 15. The count was completed about 6.45 o'clock and announced about 7. Mayor Thayer Sworn In.

At 7 o'clock in the mayor's office, directly after the vote had been an-nounced. Charles F. Thayer was sworn in by Mayor Costello Lippitt, who turned over the keys of the office and administreed the oath, only four being present beside the mayors. This was the quickest change known of, as it is seldom that Norwich has two mayors n election day. Ex-Mayor Lippitt congratulated

Mayor Thayer on his election and the fact that he had the control of the council as the result of tell election. He assured him that he would do anything in his power to assist him during his



Councilman.

en in the prohibition vote, over 60 ballots being cast by that party's members, and they affected the majority in behalf of the democrats to quite an extent. The vote for city clerk was the closest on the ticket, S. D. Moore winning over A. G. Crowell by 58, the smallest majority of the day, and for this office on the prohibition ticket F. E. R. Leete received 61 votes. Mr. Crowell received 27 majority in the Central district, the highest republican vote.

In the First district the first ballot was cast by Rufus Burnham, followed

WALTER W. LANG,

ties in the votes in this district, and, strange to say, a number of white pasters were used, some of which had ed in a hands

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CHARLES E. BRIGGS.

In the First district the first ballot ting 25 votes, the largest of any diswas cast by Rufus Burnham, followed trict. The republican splits numbered by his father, Waterman R. Burnham, 51, while the democratic splits numberwhile the closing ballot was dropped in by A. A. Smith just before the clock ocratic splits went to Mr. Comstock, struck 4. There were many peculiari- many of them being the only pasters Usually the Second district has turned in a handsome republican majority, but not so this year. There has been trouble in the pasty there and there was a big falling off, the mayor get-

ting 33 majority there. There were 254 democratic straights and 149 republicans. There were 56 and 51 democratic and republican splits. H. M. Lerou went ahead of his ticket here and was the only one who won out in this district.

There were not many tickets thrown away in the election, although some persisted in having their ballets ex-cluded by including whole books of masters with their ticket while others pasters with their ticket, while other failed to get the benefit of their pasters by mot staking them firmly. When white pasters were used the chilic

tickets were thrown out and



Sheriff.

Democrats Carry The Entire Ticket

City Election Called Cut but a Small Vote—C. F. Thayer

Elected Mayor by 154 Majority and Sworn Into Of-Celebration of the Victory.

Celebration of the Victory.

The democrats were naturally highly elated at the victory and plans were immediately made for a proper celebration. Tutbs band was secured and after playing a number of selections in Broadway the perade was started amidst cheers, followed by the successful candidates and party workers in open hacks. There were also a number of automobiles in the parade. Going west through Main street, they proceeded as far as Thames square and countermarched through Main to Preston bridge and through the East Side to Hamilton avenue. Countermarching to North Main street, an electric car was taken by the band to the top of Schofield's Hill, from which point they marched into Greeneville to a point in front of the fire station. Red fire marked the line of march, but here there was a rousing big bonfire in the center of the street and a cheering crowd. Remaining there a short time, the parade went through Sixth to Central avenue and after playing at Sheriff Carey's house the parade broke up after being out about two hours. Aniff Carey's house the parade broke up after being out about two hours. An-other bonfire was burning in Prospect other honfire was burning in Prospect street. In front of John Donovan's house and also James Hankins' house there was red fire. Mr. Donovan had, however, not taken an active part in the election. He stated that he was out of politics and didn't intend to enter into the election. He kept his word, but couldn't see the party win without helping in the celebration. Election Officials, The election officials included the

First district—Moderator, John D. Hall; checker, John A. Cunningham; challengers, Loster Greenman, W. F.



HENRY F. PARKER.

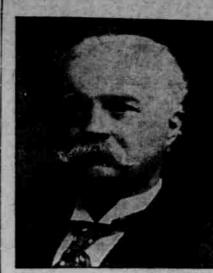


JOHN F. BARRY. Councilman.

ney; ticket hooth, A. Winans, John Downes; booth tenders, Charles Mc-Millan, E. Baggott; doorkeeper, William Fleming; couniers, M. J. Corcoran, F. C. Green, C. W. Button, M. J. Curran, J. J. Kirby, J. L. Moedy. Sixth District—Moderator, Fred K. Sprague; box tender, Edwin Spalding; checker, D. N. Lathrop; challengers, Elmer G. Haskell, Calvin L. Briggs; envelope booth, George A. Briggs; envelope booth, George A.
Sydleman, Addison R. Monroe: ballot
booth, Albert W. Beebe, Joseph Willlamson: booth tenders, Horace Fitch,
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ram Neff; counters, R. C. Perry, C. W. Barnes, John A. Service, D. F. Sul-How the Votes Were Cast. The vote in detail is as follows:

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Reeves, S. A. r. 747 289 252 34—1382
Heatb, John, r. 738 284 247 93—1382
Lang, W. W. d. 892 518 353 145—1618
Briggs, C. E. d. 749 316 337 139—1541
Barry, John F. d 760 311 351 136—1558
Fowler, J. R. d. 757 310 323 171—1561
Graham, D. C. p. 18 9 24 11—62
Packer, C. H. p. 19 8 24 12—62
Howard, G. A. p. 26 8 24 12—70
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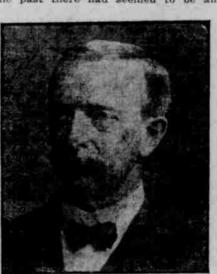
Water Commissioner-

CITY MEETING ADJOURNED. Business Will Be Taken up Tuesday Evening, June 14, and City Officials Are Requested to Be Present.

in his power to assist him during his administration. Congratulations were also extended by the others present.

Mayor Thayer, having returned to the political contest, added interest to the clection, and he is now serving his fifth term as the chief executive of the city, having served previously from 1900 to 1908.

The democratic spirit was abroad in all the districts, as the returns showed when brought in to Moderator Hall of the Central district. The Sixth district, as usual, reported first, giving the democratic a majority of 40, while on the straights they were 51 ahead. Alderman Georath and Councilman Fowler had their popularity demonstrated in their home ward by the At the closing of the polls, after the



JOHN R. FOWLER,

Councilman matters and having to do with appro-priations. They are the ones who should be present, he declared, as it would be beneficial and prove advan-tageous in helping along the session. The motion was carried. That completed the business of the afternoon, with the exception of the counting of the ballots and the deciaration of the vote, which was done

ANNUAL CALLING OF SUPERIOR COURT DOCKET Will Be Held Here on Friday Morning of Next Week.

early in the evening. The counters were sworn in and began their duty

By rule 32 of the superior court, is each county, during the last term of session prior to July, in each year, the presiding judge shall, upon some day of which such notice as he shall direct shall have been given to coun-sel, call the docket and discontinue, or otherwise dispose of such untried ases thereon as have been pending one year, and cases in which there is default of appearance, unless cause be shown for the continuance of such

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Frederick T. Sayles and his con. Philip Sayles, leave today (Tuenday) for New York. Mrs. Clapp, who has been the guest

returned to Boston. Miss Marie Deel of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been the guest of Mrs. Henry Fitch Parker of McKinley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brewer of Hingham, Mass., have been guests of Arthur H. Brewer of Broad street. Miss Beatrice Sharpe, who has been teaching in Newark, N. J., the past year, has returned to her home on Cliff atreet for the summer vacation.

Suits \$12. to \$30.

Miss Mabel S. Webb of Rockwell terrace has been spending several days with Miss Mary Hyde, instructor in the art department at Pratt institute. Brooklyn, N. Y. at \$5. They're \$6. values.

Mrs. Francis Shepard and children New York, who for several weeks have been guests of Mrs. Shepard's sister Mrs. Frederick T. Sayles, have gone to Pomfret for the summer.

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